

SURETIES ALL OF ONE KIND.

POSTMASTER VAN COTT'S ORDER TO
POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES.

In Means Business for the American Surety Company and for the Fidelity, but it is not the business of the United States Post Office.

The assistant superintendents of the registry department in the New York Post Office, the wholesale stamp clerks, the superintendents of stations, the chief clerks of stations, and all the clerks in the money order and registry departments have with the last week received letters of which this is a copy:

Dear Sir: I have to inform you that the Postmaster has decided that all bonds of indemnity furnished him by the American Surety Company, the United States Surety Company, and the Fidelity, but it is not the business of the United States Post Office.

There are 800 clerks and superintendents who are affected by this order. The assistant superintendents of the registry department in the New York Post Office, the wholesale stamp clerks, the superintendents of stations, the chief clerks of stations, and all the clerks in the money order and registry departments have with the last week received letters of which this is a copy:

Of the men who are bonded by surety companies there are three to the United States Surety Company and some to the Fidelity and Casualty Company. The American Company also has a good many. The order forces the customers of all but the American to drop their bonds and get new ones in the American, and the men want to know why.

Both the other companies are great. Among the customers of the United States Company are O'Brien, S. B. Jones, Russell Sage, Henry W. Cannon, Logan C. Murray, and Philip D. Armour. The men who are bonded by this company think that these men are good enough security and that the Postmaster ought to be satisfied with it. Since the clerks in the departments have been ordered to drop their bonds, the Postmaster's representative would not accept it, and said that the order requiring American Surety Company bonds would be enforced strictly.

A surety reporter called to me yesterday to ask the reason for this refusal, and also why the American Surety Company's bonds were demanded to the exclusion of the bonds of the other companies. Postmaster Van Cott was surprised that the fact that real estate security was not considered good had not come out. In response to the question he said that the American Surety Company's bonds were demanded for the reason that the fact that real estate security was not considered good had not come out.

"For my own protection. There are 800 men in this office who have to give bonds, and if they give real estate security the aggregate number of names on the bonds is not less than 800. I am personally responsible for the fact that the American Surety Company's bonds were demanded for the reason that the fact that real estate security was not considered good had not come out.

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MONEY CRISIS IN PARIS.

A BIG INSTITUTION NARROWLY ESCAPES COMPLETE COLLAPSE.

The Bank of France Finally Induced to Come to the Rescue With \$50,000,000.

PARIS, March 12.—The Société des Dépôts et Comptes Courants of this city is in a critical position. The Société, or bank, suffered severely during the recent financial crisis in London and Buenos Ayres. The Société at the present time has only 18,000,000 francs in the bank, which is not enough to meet its obligations.

The Société des Dépôts et Comptes Courants is a financial institution which was founded in 1853. It has a capital of 100,000,000 francs. It has a long and distinguished record. It has been one of the leading financial institutions in France.

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MR. WATSON'S IRRITABLE.

He Will Not Be Interviewed, But Says Some Sharp Things About Recent Events.

LOUISVILLE, March 12.—The Evening Times publishes to-day an interview with Mr. Watson, who is confined to his home by an attack of the grip. The Times reporter began by asking:

"Mr. Watson, the New York papers have broken long again about the Hill letter."

"Then," said Mr. Watson, "they must have very little to do."

"Have you anything to say about it?"

"Nothing."

"Would you like to hear what they are saying?"

"I don't care anything about it," Mr. Watson replied, with evident irritation. "I said nearly a month ago all I have to say, and although I spoke fully and frankly, the newspapers have been making a man's nest of it ever since."

"But you have not been interviewed about it?"

"Interviewed? Damned! What do you call an interview? Is it a chance conversation written out at second hand, without notes, and from memory by another man and berailed as your own? I have authorized nobody to speak for me. I have seen no interview, as you call it, in any newspaper."

"It is so tough to make me responsible for half a dozen conflicting statements for the publication of which I am as innocent as the man in the moon. Here is the Evening Post of this city greedily gobbling up every line that has appeared on this subject, and then it goes and makes the truth out of it."

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HIS CACHE A HOTEL SAFE.

DUNCAN'S POCKETFUL OF DIAMONDS NEARLY ALL RECOVERED.

He Appears to Have Registered, Paid for His Room, and Represented the Diamonds as the Day He Did His Last Stealing—\$27,500 Worth Recovered.

William G. Duncan of Brooklyn, a lad of 17, who was a clerk for Lewisohn & Co. diamond importers of 41 Maiden lane, disappeared on Saturday with \$20,000 worth of diamonds. He has not been found, but most of the diamonds have been found in the safe of a hotel in this city.

It is a custom among diamond dealers to send unset stones in large quantities to their customers and leave them for examination and selection. Young Duncan took \$20,000 worth of unset diamonds from the safe of the hotel in this city. He has not been found, but most of the diamonds have been found in the safe of a hotel in this city.

He said he had left \$5,000 worth with Howard & Co. of 264 Fifth avenue, \$5,000 worth with Theodore B. Starr of 308 Fifth avenue, \$5,000 worth with Camille Furber of 1154 Broadway, and \$5,000 worth with Thomas Kirkpatrick of 941 Broadway. These persons were to let Lewisohn & Co. know in a day or two what they would buy.

On Tuesday night he took out \$2,000 worth more and brought back \$3,000 worth. The rest, he said, he had left with a Maiden lane house. He said he had left with a Maiden lane house. He said he had left with a Maiden lane house.

The police have been looking for him ever since, but have found no trace of him. All the unset diamonds which he had taken from the safe of the hotel in this city have been found in the safe of a hotel in this city.

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THEY SUSPECT ALICE GOODRICH.

The Bodies of Two Infants Found in the Woods Near Newburgh.

LONG BRANCH, March 12.—The remains of two infants were found yesterday in Newburgh woods, on the road leading from Parteenpark.

The bodies, which were brought here to-day, are those of fully developed infants who were probably twins. They had probably lain in the woods for many days.

It is supposed that the mother was a young woman who was picked up on the road last December nearly exhausted and conveyed to the Memorial Hospital in Long Branch.

There she gave her name as Alice Goodrich. She refused to say anything about her illness or anything about her history. She had recently become a mother.

She was seen by a doctor who appeared to have no hope as she was allowed to remain in the hospital as an assisting nurse. She was dropped her bundle of clothing from a window, and then fled from the hospital. Nothing has been heard of her since.

Coroner Van Dyke impelled a jury to-day to hold an inquest on the bodies of the infants. The jury returned a verdict that the mother was a young woman who was picked up on the road last December nearly exhausted and conveyed to the Memorial Hospital in Long Branch.

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HE WAS DEAD IN A FLASH.

JOHN FREEMAN'S FORTHEAD TOUCHED AN ELECTRIC MOTOR.

The Leaking Current Has Already Shocked Two Men and Freeman Has Been Warned—Killed While Trying to Turn Off the Deadly Current.

John Freeman, a clerk in Melville Strong's silver-plating shop at 3 East Thirtieth street, was instantly killed by electricity at 6 o'clock yesterday while he was working on a motor from a Baxter electric motor. There was a leak somewhere and the full power of the East River Company's arc current filled the iron base of the motor and the steel axle.

About 8 o'clock in the afternoon Superintendent J. L. Elder, assisted by Jack Blatt, the engineer, went to work on the motor. They found a leak somewhere and the full power of the East River Company's arc current filled the iron base of the motor and the steel axle.

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